# "I Never Struck Grace Brown or Did Anything Wilfully to Cause Her Death," Swears Gillette on Witness Stand

# ASSERTS THAT **GRACE BROWN** WAS A SUICIDE

Declares Girl Jumped Into Lake Before He Could Stop Her.

cked the girl's trunk to Old Forge. e did not explain why.

The defendant told of writing a postal card in which he asked his cousin, the paymaster at the factory, to send him

continued, "and she wrote to her moth-When we got off the train at Big on the way I discovered that I had for-It to the bus driver to mall

When we arrived at the hotel Grace sat down on the plazza and 1 went, into the office and asked if we could get dinner there. They said we

e plenty of time. Then I went back into the boat again." the hotel. Grace took off her hat and I have it up for ner. Then I talked with Mr. Morrison, the proprietor, about the scapes on the lake that could be m the steamboat. He said if ted to see everything on the lake I had better take a rowboat.

Suggested a Rowboat.

ent down to the boat landing, I carried my camera and suit ease. a boat and got into it. We started an easterly direction, keeping only distance from the shore, vintil rot to South Bay.'

he defendant had told this story in essence of coolness. springy stride. Passing several of his former girl friends in the court we could go to Fourth Lake as teom be smiled and waved his hand we had planned to go to Utica.

## Gillette Is Nervous.

trial. As he sat waiting to be called nails and shifted uneasily in his sear There was a feverish flush on his too. I came up. I hollered and grabbed usually pale cheeks and his eyes were bold of the boat."glossy, yet when he began to give his

was on the stand the court-room was not more than half filled, the disagreeable weather keeping the crowds from neighboring villages away. The attendance was a remarkable contrast to the erowds that had jammed the building strap the grip over his shoulders, on previous days. All of the seats were

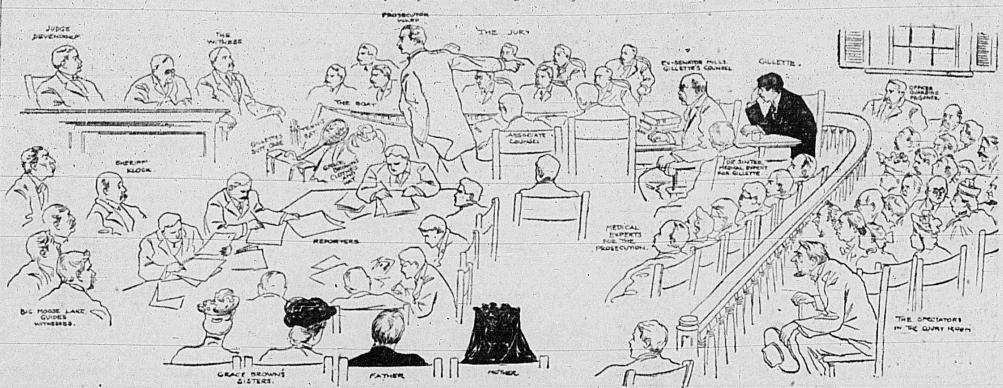
lette was on the stand, the people be gan to flock to Herkimer by hundreds until finally there was a mob of several the court-house and filling the stree between the building and the jail. Whenever the deputies opened the

there was a rush, in which many were the crush got so menacing that the main portals of the building were barred Mr. Mils. and no one let in and out except by a the great throng of curious men and women. Consequently it was decided Herkimer, where he has been in jail to keep the front doors locked as long ever since. as the defendant remained on the stand

diffette continued his narrative at the point "where he had rowed the skiff into South Bay. The smooth even way in which the young man told fully coached. The fact that the Court would not allow the witness to tell of conversations had with the dead girl and it was a great surprise when Dis- and had not run since trief-Attorney Ward said at the after- Then Mr. Mills exhibited the tennis. versations between Chilette and the its case.

eald Gillette, "and rowed along slowly, tight and it looked like new, not like trial?" so as to see what was to be seem We that." got to a bridge and an open camp and The witness was allowed to tell of "Were you afraid when you went on ters casually without any show of emo. and nothing more. She, by her elever"then up into South Bay, way up the a conversation with Grace Brown on the stand?" hammered way Mr. Ward, ifon. Mr. Ward asked the defendant it needs, had been unable to rise to any

Scene in Court While Medical Men Accuse Gillette of Murdering Little Grace Brown



nd asked Grace if she wanted to go." hungry. She said no, but I got some The prisoner was not allowed to state luncheon out of my suit case and we "I went down to the steamboat land. I put my suit case down beside a tree rould blow a whistle that would give an hour, I should judge. Then we got

"I left my suit case, coat and camera

Gillette left the witness chair and went over to a map of Big Moose and pointed to the various places they had they visited. He told of passing a man in a boat similar to the one he and "He said we could row around the "Billy" Brown were in. About 3 o'clock take, resthout hurrying, in two on three in the afternoon they made another Then I went out on the porch landing on a little beach and walked and asked Grace what she thought around on the shore. Then they rowed ourse on the man into another little, bay where they had encountered anther boat on their seemingly aimless

### How the Girl Died.

"We rowed Anto Punky Bay and drifted into shore again. Then we

"Finally we got talking about what we ought to do. I didn't think we ought to keep on going as we had been. She said reom he smiled and waved his hand.
Then he was led to the juil where he go home and tell her people about her condition before they found it out. She said, 'You don't know my father.'

"I argued with her a little to the stand again he chewed his finger I tried to reach her and she went over.

out of the straps by which it was attached to the suit case so he could strap the grip over his shoulders.

"When I got up the road a luttle way."

The went on, "I dropped the tennis racket he was about to start for Seventh Lake. Harriet Benedict out on the Fourth where the other two girls were.

Gillette, told of a conversation with a companion at the Tupper Lake House dining with Hattle Benedict, while some

He got on the boat and went to Arrowhead. He remained at the Arrowhe had taken part in any jollification

"Did you do any singing?" questioned

"I did not." replied Gillette easily. deputy sheriffs were helpless to handle urday and taken to Old Forge by Upder Sheriff Klock, and from there to

> "did you Mrike Grace Brown, or put her in the lake, or do anything wilfully to cause her death?"

faint whisper, that seemed al-

Gillette said he had it on when he fell into the lake and that it stopped then

from session he would with fraw his racket. Gillette declared that when he

girl.

Mr. Mille asked the witness to describe the journey up the lake.

"We started on the south shoze!"

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"What it in this condition?" and Mr. Mr. Was often afrahi while working as a brakeman. Then the District-Attorney has tried to separate classes in this case and bring hatfolly. "The side places were phatfolly. "The side places were phatfolly. "The side places were you afraid when you came into this court to face this out Grace Brown to the working as a brakeman. Then the District-Attorney brought sympathy for the humble, farmer's daughter, Admitting that Grace Brown the working as a brakeman. Then the District-Attorney brought sympathy for the humble. farmer's daughter, Admitting that Grace Brown the working as a brakeman. Then the District-Attorney brought sympathy for the humble. farmer's out Grace Brown the working as a brakeman. Then the District-Attorney brought sympathy for the humble. farmer's out Grace Brown the working as a brakeman are the phatfolly. The side places were you afraid when you came into this court to face this out Grace Brown the witness that the places were you afraid when you came into this court to face this out Grace Brown the witness that the places were you afraid when you came into this court to face this out for the places.

toolid, and I registered. Then I asked of trees. It was very hot. We went the proprietor how we could see the take. He said to take a small steamer right in to the shore and Grace got take. He said to take a small steamer right in to the shore and Grace got take. He said to take a small steamer right in to the shore and Grace got take. He said to take a small steamer right in to the shore and Grace got take. His Story of Grace Brown's Death



bold of the boat."

"Did you see her?" asked Mr. Mills.
"No." said Gillette, who was telling his story as if in a trance. "I looked all around, and when I couldn't see her though the young defendant was on the stand the court-room was shore I got my suit case and started up not more than half filled, the disagreement of the trail to Eagle Bay."

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"No." said Gillette, who was telling his story as if in a trance. "I looked the see her these girls. They told him they were girls were goin asked him where the girls were goin and when the told her she said: "Le us go to Tupper Lake," and Gillett agreed. On the day he was arrested to the suit case so he could the was about to start for Seventh Lake. Harriet Benediet out on the Fourth two girls were.

on previous days. All of the seats were occupied, but there was no struggling, he went on. 'I dropped the tennis racket tell in which she expressed, her disappointment on not being able to remain pointment on not being able to remain to her? A. Yes.

The places we had rowed into:

Of page 1 and 1 an

Gillette said that he walked along the said Let's go to Big Moose. A friend Eagle Eay trail until he came to the of mine went there and and a fine time. Mr. Mills got the witness to tell why admitted that the letters were in his he had sletted to go out in a rowboat handwriting. Then Mr. Ward fired at instead of touring the lake in the him. "Chester, do you ever tell a He?"

she said to me. Chester, if we can see were going to meet a boy at Racket much more from a rowboat we belter Lake? A. No: I told them I was going

## Had Rehearsed Story.

This ended the direct examination and District-Attorney Ward began the cross-examination by asking the witness about able calm throughout Mr. Ward's merhis trip to Hawaii and San Francisco. clless cross-examination. "How many times have you told this Q. Did you make love to Graze Then be asked quickly:

"No," responded the boy in a story of Gene Brown's death?"

Brown in the skirt factory? A. No.

"Soveral times," answered Gillette.

"Q. Where did you make love to her "You've gone over it again and again A. At her home in Cortland,

"Did you say yesterday morning in to, yet I think, you ought to take two and when she came up I struck her?" though I may have

"No," said the prisoner, hesitatingly, the handwriting and read over the let. letter, she still was only a factory girl

\*\*Steamer The Morrisen told me I could see so into more with a rowboat," he testified, "I went out on the verands and told Grace what he said. Then to Racket Lake, but I said nothing about meeting a boy.

## Gillette Keeps Cool.

Brown in the skirt factory? A. No.

The prisoner's counsel produced a with your lawyers?"

"You've gone over it again and again
Q Did you write Grace Brown on Oct.
"Yes."

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"Yes."

them to the young man. He identified was clever and able to write a good

that again? A. Yes.

one of the places we had rowed into. the Cortland girls were.

"I Did Not Strike Her." the Cortland girls were.

"But when we got on the train Graces A felend."

"But when we got on the train Graces Brown, which were put in evidence that time. Q. Did you want her to tell her father

before that day up on the lake? A. Q. Why did you want to tell her father? A. Because I thought he ough;

## The Defense Opens.

to know.

Charles D. Thomas, sentor counsel for the prisoner, began the opening address for the defense. He spoke slowly and in a high-pitched voice. "A week ago Saturday afternoon you learned from the District-Attorney that he would prove that the defendant was guilty of murder in the first degree. But, gentlemen of the jury, if you strip ighation of the District-Attorney you will find only a few dregs of actual

Grace Brown left South Otselfe to meet of terms; ou say yesterday morning in to yet I think, you ought to take two Gillette she expected to go on a wedcle of evidence to support any such asand it was a great surprise when Disand had not run since.

Then Mr. Mills exhibited the tennis.

Then you didn't say that."

No.'' The witness answered every objections to the admission of the conliability but without any trace away you were awfully ignesome with.

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Then which we find to be only one, new dress.

O you were making love to her then.

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O you would make no other preparation than away you were awfully ignesome with.

## GIRL NOT DROWNED,

to Cortland and never go away like Big Moose Lake. But he is not likely Q. Did you want her to come to Glenmore Hotel, on the shore of the of Correction boat takes the leap Some-

inke, when triace Brown and young times the lide carries her away, but couple at the hotel, but he saw Grace to the hotel, but he saw Grace to the hotel, but he saw Grace to the hotel hotel and there are the hotel hotel.

reappointed.

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Dresser, appointed to succeed Frank
L. Babbott; Thomas M. DeLaney, reap-Borough of the Bronx—Commissioner Trank D. Wilsey, reappointed. Borough of Richmond—Arthur Hol-ck, appointed to succeed Samuel M.

## Borough of Queens-R. B. Thomas pointed to succeed James A. Ren

NO CHBISTMAS PRESENTS.

eastern end. Then we rowel up to the line, which was a small stream running into it. We were there differed or twenty minutes, perhaps, and then rowed over where we saw some point lilles. We picked some lilles and floated along reading some magazines was brought with us.

"About 1 octobed we rowed into the get in the above of the grave of the get in the above of the get in the get in the above of the get in the above of the get in the day before her death. She had "No. I think not." replied Chester casting the magnetation with Grace Brown in the day before her death. She had "No. I think not." replied Chester casting the magnet than the difference in the day before her death. She had "No. I think not." replied Chester casting the magnet than the difference in the liters and and the magnetation of the Brown in get provise in get in the day before her death. She had the grave in get in the day before her death. She had the magnetation of the Brown in get provise in get in the day before her death. She had the flower than the liters he lall entered the magnetation in get in the liters and the magnetation of the Brown in get provise in get in the day before her death. She had over them in get in the liters and the liters in the liters he

# WOMAN CRIED SHE WOULD KILL

# HIS CONFESSION ROCKEFELLER TELLS OF GRAFT

Demanded \$1,000,000 Pool Room Keeper Visits Standard Oil Co.

Cash at Offices of the Jerome and Makes Sweeping Revelations.

less she received \$1,000,000, out of which she said the trust had swindled her husband, Mrs. Delima Beauvois Hand. sistant District-Attorney Jerome, Assistant District-Attorney Murpay and County Detective Reaction. They had the goods on him, He couldn't help husband in the County Street Police.

Albert H. Falk, who was manager of raigned in the County Street Police.

dian. Trast. Commany today and arrianced in the Centre Street. Poles Court as a dancerous person.

Afred M. Barrett, cashier of the last, named corporation, and representatives greatly the control of t

Q. You were not afraid she would was subpoensed by Deputy-Sheriff "the Island boat," was rescued to-day, Miller at noon. Dr. Eising was the from the East River by Michael J. come? A. No. I don't think i was.

Q. Didn't she write to you that if you first physician to view the body of Burke, mate of the Minnelannock, a Grace Brown after it was taken from gold-medal man, whose many resources have been recognized by Congress.

> ing woman being put on a Department constitute disappeared. He did not see the but he saw Grasel out in the floor of the hotel office.
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> Might it have been inflicted with a tennis racquet? The death with a tennis racquet and throw her body into the lake.
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> The State contends that Gillette beat the girl to death with a tennis racquet and throw her body into the lake.
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> APPOINTED BY THE MAYOR.
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> Members of the Board of Education of the manner of the same of the lake.
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> The Mayor to-day made the following appointments to the Board of Education to fill vacancies arising during the late of the left her holding the woman until a ladder was lowered. Burke carried her to the water holding the woman until a ladder was lowered. Burke carried her to the water holding the woman until a ladder was lowered. Burke carried her to the water holding the woman until a ladder was lowered. Burke carried her to the water holding the woman until a ladder was lowered. Burke carried her to the water holding the woman until a ladder was lowered. Burke carried her to the water holding the woman until a ladder was lowered.
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Rockefeller and burn the Standard gambling-houses and pool-rooms in this Oil Building at No. 25 Broadway un- town since the civil war, to-day made a

rust Company to-day and ar-raigned in the Centre Street Police Albert H. Falk, who was manager of Court as a darkerson. Albert H. Falk, who was manager of Albert H. Falk, who was manager of Albert H. Falk, who was manager of

## MOTHER PRAISES CUTICURA REMEDIES

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SAYS DR. EISING.

The new witness in the Gillette murter under trial, Dr. Eugene H. Elsing, who became hysterical enough to throw herself into the water from the constant misery, in fact, thouse, at No. 18 East Fiftieth street, was rescued to-day done to have given him relief. The done to have given him relief. The incapable of soping with the ease, and after various experiments of his, which resulted in no benefit to the child, we sent to Maxon, Ill., to a druggist and got a full set of the Cuticura Remedies and applied as per directions, and he began to improve immediately, and in about three or four days began to show a brighter spirit and really laughed, for the first time in a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered, with the exception of a rough skin, which is gradually disappearing, and eventually will be replaced by a healthy one. "Praise for the Cuticura Remedies

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1, 1907, to stockholders of record at the
close of business Dec. 15, 1906, and respenbooks will close Dec. 15, 1906, and respenJan. 2, 1907. Checks malled,
E. W. HVDE. Secretary.

DIED.

BURKE-MARTIN, beloved son of the late Bartholomew and Sarah Burke.

Funeral from late residence, 508 Hudeson st., thence to St. Veronica's Church, on Friday at 10 o'clock.

SLADE.—At Brooklyn, Tuesday, Nov. 27. at 8.30 P. M., of pneumonia, JAMES H. SLADE, aged 59. Funeral Thursday, at 10 A. M., from the undertaking establishment, 1994. Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

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